HARVARD FAVORITE OVER TIGERS IN TO-DAY'S FEATURE GAME

NEITHER CRIMSON NOR TIGER CAN LOSE UNLESS STADIUM IS KIDNAPPED, SAYS O'HARA

This Assertion Made According to the Latest Statistic From Box Office Cashier-Another Wet Battle to Be Staged, Unless Surgeons Sop Up Corpuscles With Bandages.

By Neal O'Hara

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HIS is the afternoon of mean jostle between Harvard's best eleven plano movers and grocer's dozen of Princeton's wildest riot connoisseurs. There are no batteries for to-day's game-only plenty of assaults. Guys in crimson work clothes will endeavor to mow the stadium grass with the teeth of the visiting guests from New Jersey. And the boys from the precinct where Mr. Wilson casts his mail order votes, will try to make Harvard's official color spurt from the home team's nose. Otherwise there will be no excitement for \$150,000 worth of the cardboard customers.

Now that Edwards has fleeced Harding out of a golf partner by 90,000 Australian ballots, there is nothing left for New Jersey to do but grab the gridiron plurality from alma main the Stadium to-day unless the sur- dcn't know what whaling tastes like, geons sop up corpuscies with court either, so blissful ignorance of defeat physter and bandages. Everyone in Jersey is pulling for

those Tigers. Jersey City stevedores ain't the fault of the Jersey citiens that stay at home.

On the other palm, Harvard has the trease in football trousers well sharpened and Back Bay accent all honed box office cashler indicate that neithe to spring catcalls on the foe.

That Crimson has a smart gridiron less some one kidnaps the Stadiur

recognize each other without wearing ow numbers on their backs. The all season, but has identified itself ter acknowledged by Henry Cabet run away with the biggest slice of the each and every week-end in time to Lodge. It will be another wet battle final score. But the Princeton team is scattered 50-50.

As the referee tunes up for the overture of whistle Harvard reports Hebeken is solid for the Princeton barring post-season decisions from ofdered fresh assertment has orficials next week. The Point from ofdered fresh assortment of homicides is likewise ready to descend on the to celebrate the event. If the Prince-Harvard scalp. The Tiger has had its ton boys don't drag home the gravy whiskers pickled in rock salt and its stripes freshly curried by hard-boile zoologist. Practically nothing re mains undone except winning of th jostle and latest statistics from th Harvard nor Princeton can lose un

All New York College Elevens Are Playing at Home To-Day

Substitutes Will Start for Brennan, who has once more hurt hi Fordham in Game Against Colby Team.

By Burris Jenkins Jr.

OOTBALL teams of every local college are playing at home to-Every contest promises to comes Middlebury to South Field, Fordham plays Colby at Fordham Field, New York University greets the sucient rival, C. C. N. Y., at Ohio Field. Rutgers tackles Lafayette a Nellson Field, New Brunswick, and Stevens meets the Massachusetts Aggles at Castle Point Field, Hoboken. The Columbia Lion is out for blood

miliation of the Cornell defeat. The Blue and White is expected to best Middlebury, Middlebury has won only two games, from Norwich and Tufts, changes in the line-up of Columbia from the way the team faced Cornell except Tilhonen and Myers are at ends in place of Hillingsley and Johnson, the latter injured. Middlebury's prize quarterback, Papke, may not get in the game because of an injured leg. Williams or Hollkuist will substitute. Middlebury and Columbia took turns with a light work-out on Baker Field yesterday. Coach O'Nell or Columbia was absent from practice with a severe cold, but is expected to be on hand to-day to direct Blue and White operations. The probable line

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CAPT. TAYLOR BACK IN N. Y. U. LINE-UP.

All New York University players he were injured have recovered and ill be in the line-up against C. C. Y. Capt. Taylor, Rosenberg broop and the rest are in good conaccording to Coach Thorp. The last time the two teams met Although the odds are i favor of N. Y. U., according to Tom Thorp, they are determined not to be taken by surprise as Columbia was Y. U. The littlest footbal player in the world, "Truck" Moftey 120 pounds, is to start at quarter back for City College. He is cool and sure tackler. The probable line-up

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	Blartey G.H. Schre
	Dalum
	Resembance I.H.B Touract

BUBSTITUTES TO START FOR FORDHAM ELEVEN.

The bur game of the year for Ford Inch comes next week with Holy Cross, so Couch Gargon is saving his men in the combat with Colley. This Is the last time the Marcon plays on Fordham Field this season. Capt. Myers, half: Manning, fullback; Healy, end. and Brennan, centre, will not start to-day. All have miner injuries, But they will be ready in case of necessity, with the exception of

knee. Colby reports its players i good condition. They are a light tear but fast, and with a strong defensive line. The best man in the back field is Tarpey, a balfback. Past game dope indicates a close match. The prob-

able line-up f	ollows:	
FORDHAM.	Position.	COLBY.
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Byan Pallon	R.G.	Moynifice
Boutot	B E	Callaghan
Woerner McPeak Garrity	fi H II	Turnell

RUTGERS-LAFAYETTE ONE OF SEASON'S BIG GAMES.

The meeting with Lafayette is one of the biggest games of the season for Rutgers, Although the dope is against the New Brunswick team it is confident it can win in spite of the Field, South Ozone Park, L. I. showing Lafayette made in defeating Washington and Jefferson last Saturmouth and Penn State. There are no day at the Polo Grounds. The teams are equal in weight. One of Rutgers best backs, Keiler, is again in the line-up. The most dangerous mer in the Lafayette eleven are Gazella halr, and Schwab, captain and last

ı	RUTGERS. Dickinson Raub (Capt.)	Posttion.	LAFATETTE.
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	Moore Keller		

INJURY LIST '

Stevens has four valuable men or the injured list-Einbeck, D. Turnbull, Schulte and Gazda. In spite of these handicaps Stevens expects to beat the Massachusetts Aggies.

HARVARD VARSITY EIGHT **BEATS 150-POUND CREW**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11. Th lest Harvard varsity erew, after trailng more than half the distance yester of a mile and wen by half a lengt over the 150-pounders. They rowed 1 10 minutes 27 seconds. The race close Harvard's fall rowing season and wa a battle between the university coache. The Lie-pound crew was coached b Bill Haines. The all-class crew, half dgirt, handled by Bert Haines, and the second varsity, while th the winners was conched by Fran Muller, landed last. crew led at the quarter, gave way the class crew at the balf and held the emi at the mile, the varsity ing up from third place to win at the

YALE FRESHMAN CREW IS VICTOR

NEW HAVEN, Coun., Nov. 11 .- Th find race in the Yalo full regards on them. feated the first sophomore cight. The third sophomore crew won the second class race and the first senior eight won an exhibition event from two clas-

SPRINGFIELD RUNNERS WIS. AMHERST Mass., Nov. 11.—Spring-field College cross-country team defeated Amherst yesterday, 20 to 38 Mar-Cullough of Springfield made the best Individual time. 30 minutes, 15 ascenda

THEY'LL HELP TO ENLIVEN GAME AT POLO GROUNDS TO-DAY NOTRE DAME MEETS



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LEADING SCHOOL GAMES

ON GRIDIRON TO-DAY Bräcklyn St. John's Prep vs. Dan-ers St. John's Prep, Danvers, Mass. Boys' High vs. Erasmus, Commer-

Brooklyn Evening High vs. Clasor Point, Clason Point. St. Paul's School vs. Trinity, Garden City, L. I.

Flushing vs. Hamilton Institute, Flushing, New Utrecht vs. Adelphi, Adelphi Freeport vs. Port Washington

reeport, L. I Commercial vs. Stamford, Stamrd. Conn.

Patchague vs. New York Aggie Reserves, Patchogue, L. I. South Side vs. Hempstead, Rock ille Centre, L. I Lafayette vs. N. Y. U. Freshmen, East Orange, N. J. Morrie vs. Commerce, Catholic

Protectory Grounds, Bronx. Penn Freshmen vs. Evander Childs. Philadelphia. Fordham Prep vs. Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Columbia Freshmen vs. Kent School, Kent, Conn. Fordham Freshmen vs. Bridgeport, FOUR OF STEVENS PLAYERS ON Bridgeport, Conn. All Hallows vs. Columbia Grammar,

All Hallows Horace Mann vs. Hackley, Tarry

PANTHERS FAVORED OVER RED AND BLUE

CHILAPELPHIA, No. 11.—Glenr Varner's Panthers, with Quarterback field Shuker and of the line-up on ac-ount of plenrings, proclass for more oy, and later from some through it not workend on the same band for these rivals meet this afternoon at

Shalor did not accompany the Pit tachine. He was taken 10 Wednesda tight shal the term not seller talvises one to stay in Principal and Charles the Important spaces cook configures in to Charle Wilstabers who will be

NAVY PLAYS UNBEATEN XAVIER TEAM TO-DAY

officer) against the transfer of cheerings against X-1-2 of cheerings have been seen in the spatial. The wholes are light but just and notice on have not been defined this year. The average of the 1 on as their 170 pounds considerably ughter than the Midship

di-The Cond Washington, Da. No. U. Frank-

50,000 WILL SEE BATTLE

Buell, Owen, Chapin, Gehrke and litts the Cambridge outfit has little learn how passes should be man-

When Yale, Harvard and Princeton tave met conservative football was usually the rule, but this afternoon's same is likely to furnish a big surrise, as the ball is tossed on all sorts

HARVARD PLAYERS REPORTED IN FINE SHAPE.

The Harvard team spent the night at the Cakley Country Club, far away rom the noise of the city. Every reg ular was reported in prime physical shape, which wasn't the case just before the game last year with the

ad quarters at the Belmont Country lub, where volunteers stood guarmake sure the young warrior uld get sufficient sleep. One adventurous Princetenian elud

The Jersey squad, thirty strong

d the sentinels and asked Bill Roper what he thought of the team

intelligent bunch of football players have ever drilled," answered the head oach who meanwhile broke his long lence about the team's strength This news spread like a prairie fir Orange and Black hopes steadily

pent the night here talked right out oud that Old Nassau would one again take Harvard's number.

All the Timers are fit and ready he little quarterback who starry gainst Chicago, and Snively, the for shoulder is still lame, but he couplay if necessary. Snively is certaget in action some time, althou Howard will undoubtedly start if came at right goard with Snive held in reserve to go in and also usses at the proper time:

One member of the Jerseymen's tea will be watched with special intere left tackle, whose home is just outsi Boston. Treat was a star tackle f Joston College in 1929 before g the classic balls of Princeton, Jol tember of the Orange and Blac quad. It has become quite a custo for Princeton to lure star footby eason It was Hank Corrity and Palt Miroy who represented Boston of Nassau elevent The home folks can understand why these stars show vant to travel to Princeton when she

PRINCETON'S SQUAD HAS RE

HEARSED IN FORMATIONS. ome and the buckers cost apor written were addition t oud in their praise of Bill Rope; e privilege, which was consideral lifferent from Harvard regulation And Roper, by the way, is the con-cost feared by the Crimoon. Back 1911 a Report-coached team training over Harvari when Sam White's for a touchdown decided the paintil 1919 and in that time the Cr son played horse with the Tigers was a clean-up all the way un Roper stemmed the tide in In

pass enabled the Cambridge combin ion to get a 10-10 draw. The following year Princeton as outplayed Harvard, although

preliminary contests, and only Edda Casey's clever run after a forward

Roper railied a team that just it

rimson again earned a tie at 14-1 when a clever forward pass was sucresufully pulled in the final minutes over the head of a new Princeton

TIGERS BROKE THE DEADLOCK IN 1921.

The Tigers broke the deadlock is 921 when, apparently beaten, Lourie hrew a short pass to Gilroy who aced 69 yards for a touchdown and 10 to 3 victory.

This season Roper assembled almost brand new team after losing stars ike Keck, Lourie, Garrity and finally lilroy, who was barred last winte y the faculty.

Harvard coaches were inclined t old the new Tigers rather cheaply intil Princeton startled the football world with a dramatic victory over he powerful Chicago team. Ever ince the local coaches have worked vertime bracing the Crimson for the ivasion of the fighting Tigers. One of the most radical change

sade in the Harvard team was the ropping of Roscoe Fitts, seasoned eteran, from an end position for inifferent playing. Fitts is the best icker on the Cambridge squad and dismissal has caused widespread mment here. Jenkins, a new cover, ill hold down Fitts's position. brough the season undefeated. The

rimson began operations with all the emarks of being one of the strongteams in the country this year ut lost considerable prestige after the counters with Centre and Dart-

In contrast to their opponents this ternoon the Crimson team is mostly steran material, especially in the where Capt. Buell and orge Owen have played together ace their freshman days.

on a general comparison Harvar ill have the advantage of more exrience, weight and the support that anes from performing on home

Princeton's advantage will be most mental—the knowledge that Old assau hasn't lost a game to Herard since 1916.

REDS SAVE MAYS FROM GOING DOWN TO MINOR LEAGUE

all' pitcher of the Vankee mount off, had a narrow escape from being inted to the minors the coming sea-Waivers, it has developed, were on Blonde Carl, and all clubs

Carl Mays, the noted "submarts

American League waived or out of the Cincinnati Reds o Notional League refused to pur lays and the New York League thereupon recalled the waters

above fact was made known old when Mesors Employer and er idmitted that the worker mesked on Mayn with a view creating showing during the loss

r was felt by the Yankee expen a season with the "little fellows" at wake Mays up. However, h a of the Cincinnati Cinh a refuse warry on the pitcher it is assure that he will be with the Hugon en the 1923 season rolls around

FORD CAN'T GET TICKETS FOR FOOTBALL CONTEST

ARBOR, Mich. Nov. 11which to the Michigan Wiscoms foot of game to be played here Nov its are witch a premium that Henry Ford best unable to obtain them are Ford's accretary, to phoning on Detroit, requested that a box be to the manufacturer and his spoil it. Only by continual striving the was informed that every after perfect performance can on at Ferry Field had been sell occasionally be made to ment

FOOTBALL BETWEEN CRIMSON AND TIGER HOW TO WATCH IT

Famous Expert Writes on Football and the Spectator, Shows

The fundamental object of the offense is to select a point of attach which, theoretically, is always the weakest position of the defense, and to assault that position with follest strength, at the same time engaging as many as possible of the defensive players elsewhere to prevent their strengthening the point assaulted.

In other words, the quarterback continually endeavors to attack a deensive position by a numerically, and consequently physically, superior ffensive force.

There are three sallent weapons of attack-the rush, the kick and the forward pass. There are also many and various types of offense.

Some teams predominate in the number and strength of their line ning as the principal form of attack while still others place great reliance on the forward pass. Again, if a eam is possessed of a great kicker, may be able to punt its way out f its own territory and when it

on kick as the scoring play. (with some modifications) went in effect, there has been a tendency to decrease the number and type of fensive formations. However, t an still be a great variation in the rrangement of the offensive team. Considering the line alone, perhi a simplest form is to have the men on either side of the centr This is called a balanced formati

Another arrangement place for en on one side of the centra ar nly two on his other flank. The question may be usked why of carry this idea still further an put all the men on one side. The answer is that because the center oust give his attention first of all o passing the ball accurately to be ckfield, he is not as effective.

their opponents. The territory, then, in the center mediate vicinity is theoretically a strongly held as elsewhere. The chind which to start plays and but inks properly upheld, a great his ority of teams adopt the four an we formation.

ther respects as the rost of the fla-

he are devoting all their attention

Mention has been made of boose and side formations, which are effects cause of the continuous cremong the defensive players as totoper positions they should as Still another type is called the s suddenly charge ylor to the map of the ball. Its ver the defense by deny eportunity of soning up to efore the ball is put into pl Tion type of offense his t

real nominant or practical the propor execution Second the plays ar ne fromeno think, he thinlearned upon before II. come for moved the which card at in play.
The number of plays when

n from these formations in 121 TA - 168 and nove but it is pure himself that number therein bly by team in one second. I lect from twenty to thirty and all imself strictly to that mainly

There is always marked diffbetween theory and practice in forball. The greatest precision is ploud in the execution of plays, yet to b great majority of cases the detennd losses result from the defense not

In this respect football closely reembles a battle which has been anned with great preparation but posing forces takes place, resolves Unexpected situations develop

oing as they are expected.

rength and weakness appear on Such conditions can be successfully net only by men whose previous in

chave training prompt them instine

vely to do the correct thing-mer

Another Haughton article will be Judge-C. H. Thurber, Longar, Another Haughton article will be Linesman-H. W. Kersburg, Harvard.

est venr's machine, which was rated as being among the foremost elevens f the country Analogy of Gridiron Battle and Fundamental Object of the The man that the Army fears this

ear is Castner, who played halfback igainst the Cadets a year ago, but if his more notable teammates. Castner has developed he country. He is a triple-threat etment of the game

ARMY ELEVEN IN

Westerners Have Won Six

Out of Eight Contests From Military Academy.

One of the biggest crowds that ever witnessed a football contest at the

Military Academy is expected to-day

when the Army and Notre Dame

The Notre Dame squad, numbering

birty-eight, in charge of Coach Knute Rockne worked out on the

Army's gridings vesterday. Rockne

could make no predictions as to the

To-day's meeting will be the ninte

f the series, which now stands aix

a two in favor of the Westerners.

any critics. Since then, bowever,

ure, as have Kiley, Eddie Anderson.

Wynne and Dooley, important cogs in

atcome of the game

ANNUAL BATTLE

Although undefeated as yet. Notre ast year, while the Army has gained strength

ight further development of the forhift. The Westerners have become oted for proficiency in both departnents, and the Army has not been too proud to take for its own use nany of the Notre Dame formations

unt plays.

The probable line	-up:
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Garbisch	Walsh
FarwickR.	G Degree
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White	E Vergara
SmythQ.	B Thomas
Dond E. H	B Layden
Timberlake R. F	. 13 D. Miller
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Capacity Crowd to See Cornell-Dartmouth Game

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nu-or whatever rings at colle sitfull games whenever the chee re lew seconds during a game, us as it is so emossided that one sit usn't the heart to obeer, and the ther side has grown tired of chee is, when the "frati-rab" boys are a rab rubing?! for all they not worth

a here gesterday. The boys ha limbering up practice at th Grounds The Hincans were a way back from their works are the Dartmouth boys started up

The feature of the work of the ollinger, which premises to be on contest turner Partmouth followers think that the otting of time critick tackle will f

of the has barrown in the best) possible they be the fiduc the New Hampie or boys Connect of a big favorite. The bi of death from mostly match the both

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will have \$2,000 mappedators to be Rieseval of his Discommission by out firm grade in this account an debesition of 1,500 baye office

Corn. Fost and Ramesy in the back-field, but this arrangement is concutations are for mayor that by many colde to make several changes in the

me-up just before game time

Although the two big rivals here aven't had any common enemy this season, still the comparative record of total pints makes Cornell look like a sound process. The Had from has

piled up 259 points, whereas Dart wouth has only scored 75 points ornell has won all its games, only wing scored on twice, but these aines were won by overwhelming

ends to save the first string men for he rest of the schedule, principally te annual set-to with Penn, if a comunding lead is secured early.

Dartmouth has been beaten twice-

Dartmouth's best showing was that minst Harvard Although losing us game the Green displayed many

SEASON'S SCORES OF RIVAL TEAMS

PRINCETON

Princeton 30 Johns Hopkins 1

Princeton 5 Virginia Princeton 10 Colgate Princeton, 25 Maryland. Princeton 21 Chicago Princeton, 22 Swarthmore HARVARD. 20 Middlebury Harward. 20 Maly Cross Harvard. 55 Brookelin . 24 Centre Harvard Harvard: . 12 Dartmouth Historia. 24 Florida W 188